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ONLY A LIGHT WORKOUT WAS HELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The Second Team Did Not Turn Out in Sufficient Numbers to Permit of a Line up—Another practice will be Held To-day

PAISLEY TO BE ON DECK FOR VARSITY GAME

Yesterday's practice was in the form of a light work-out. All the first team squad were out but not a very good showing of the intermediates. Coach Shaughnessy devoted most of the time to putting the men through the different plays. The team has a wonderful collection of trick plays but as yet they are not familiar enough with them. Three or four new plays were tried out which should work well. For every trick play Shaughnessy uses, he has two or three variations which rapidly puzzles an opposing team. Although very little heavy work was indulged in, the men were kept going steadily and should be in the pink of physical condition for Saturday's game on the campus. Even with the white

ball it is very hard to see after five o'clock, this being the reason for many fumbles. But on more than one occasion some confusion was noticed in forming up for various plays. Things will have to be running very smoothly along this line in order to beat Varsity. The men are working hard but everyone will have to exert himself to the utmost to land that championship. Some people seem to think that the team played faultless football when they defeated Queen's on Saturday. They certainly did not cover themselves with glory and will have to put up a very different brand of football if they even expect to give Varsity a good run. We do not want to criticize the team too severely on Saturday's showing, it was an impossible field to play good football on, but still the boys have no reason to be over-satisfied.

Shaughnessy was trying new men out in various positions and Saturday will probably see many of the

men in action who have been adorning the side lines in previous games. It will be a good chance to see what they can do and as it is not a league game with anything at stake we can afford to take the chance. Stuart Forbes made a very creditable showing at quarter before Sinc. McEvenue got out. Stuart has had all kinds of experience and now Pep. Paisley is laid up he would fit in nicely at quarter were anything to happen to McEvenue.

If the weather keeps dry we will be able to show what we can do on a dry field. So far this year we have been greatly handicapped by playing on very wet fields. On such a field it is only possible to play straight football but just what the 'Shaughnessy Method' on a dry gridiron. Tomorrow will see a full practice and probably the rail-birds will be treated to a line-up.

Football is certainly booming at McGill this year. At 5.15 last evening the side lines were crowded with interested spectators. On the East campus over forty freshmen were striving for a place on the freshmen line-up for Thursday's game when they will meet the Sophs in a regular Turko-Bulgaria war. The winners of the game will play off with the winners of the Junior-Senior fracas, which will be pulled off on Friday afternoon. These games will be well worth seeing. Last year the spectators were treated to many thrills—broken heads and legs being a mere detail. It is a common occurrence to see a man run forty yards through a "broken" field and then calmly go back and pick up an ear which had been ripped off. But of course that is only a mild example of class spirit.

GOV. WOODROW WILSON WINS THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Democratic Nominee Easily Obtained Necessary Majority in the Electoral College—Southern States went Solid for Wilson—Roosevelt Carried Illinois and Vermont—Taft Won in New Hampshire

ROOSEVELT POLLED MORE VOTES THAN TAFT

Woodrow Wilson will be the next President of the United States. This result was assured at twelve o'clock when the Daily went to Press. Indications at that hour show that Roosevelt will defeat Taft for second place on the list.

It became apparent early yesterday evening, as the returns began to come in, that the Democratic nominee would in all probability hold a commanding lead over the other candidates. At 8.30 the returns showed that in New York State, Wilson was leading Taft by 20,000 with Roosevelt a good third.

Roosevelt carried Chicago. Wilson carried Maryland by about 40,000—Georgia and Mississippi by a large majority, Virginia by about 40,000.

At nine o'clock Wilson's vote in New York City was a little larger than that of Roosevelt and Taft combined.

The vote in New York State indicated that Wilson's plurality would be in the neighborhood of two hundred thousand. At ten o'clock the returns in Montreal showed that Wilson's election was assured. The vote in the electoral College then stood:

Wilson—267.
Roosevelt—29
Taft—9

The supporters of Taft only claimed New Hampshire at that hour.

A remarkable feature of the election returns from many States was the fact that Roosevelt and Taft were splitting the Republican vote.

At 12 o'clock last night the returns were in for the following States and were as given below, showing the votes for the respective candidates in the electoral college:

Alabama—Wilson	12
Arizona—Wilson	3
Arkansas	
California	
Colorado	
Connecticut—Wilson	7
Delaware—Wilson	3
Florida—Wilson	6
Georgia—Wilson	14
Idaho	
Illinois—Roosevelt	2
Indiana	
Iowa	
Kansas	
Kentucky—Wilson	13
Louisiana—Wilson	10
Maine	
Maryland—Wilson	8
Massachusetts—Wilson	18
Michigan—Roosevelt	
Minnesota	
Mississippi—Wilson	10
Missouri—Wilson	18
Montana	
Nebraska—Wilson	8
Nevada	

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The practice for the inter-year basket-ball matches began Tuesday and will be continued throughout this month. Lists of the practice hours for each week will be posted and all those playing should try to attend at least two a week. The next practice is to-morrow afternoon at 2.30. All those wishing to play who cannot come at that hour should hand in their names to the managers of their years and other practices may be arranged. The managers are as follows:—Senior, Anne Cameron, Junior Edith Chauvin, Sophomore, Mary Macoun, Freshie Ada McCormick, Partial Miss Dettmers. The matches have to be played off before the end of the month, therefore no one should lose any time in joining the practice if they wish to play.

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postponed till Wednesday, the twentieth. The debates are in the senior year, Miss Dorothy Duff and Miss Florence MacSween, and in the Junior year Miss Helen Willis and Miss Isabel MacCaw.

The subject is Resolved that Canada should contribute money to the English navy and not have a navy of its own.

R.V.C. 1914.

All the Juniors are requested to have their pictures taken for the annual as soon as possible. They are to be taken at Rices this year and must all be done before November the fifteenth.

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AT LAST!

To-morrow afternoon, in the Union, Mr. Henri Bourassa, the famous Nationalist leader, will speak to students of this University at a meeting of the McGill Canadian Club. Mr. Bourassa will present the Nationalist viewpoint on the question of a Canadian Navy and every student who can possibly attend this meeting should do so. Mr. Bourassa is one of the most eloquent of Canadian orators and the prominent part he plays in Canadian politics will render his remarks of paramount interest.

At the approaching session of parliament in Ottawa, Mr. Bourassa will present his Naval policy to the House of Commons. This will be the big issue of the coming session and, since Premier Borden's recent visit to the Old Country to consult with the British Cabinet on this question, speculation has been ripe in regard to the nature of the bill which he will bring forward. It was the naval question which was responsible for Mr. Monk's retirement from the Cabinet. It was largely the naval question on which the Nationalist's fought the election of last September and to-morrow we will have an opportunity of hearing the foremost apostle of the Nationalist propaganda.

Here, in the University, all too little interest is displayed in questions of national importance. We are not as familiar as we should be with the different phases of the many problems which confront the Canadian people. It is one of the aims of the Canadian Club to keep students of McGill in touch with what is going on in the political arena and certainly no better choice could have been made for the first speaker of the year than Mr. Bourassa.

From now on it is to be hoped that the Canadian Club will not let pass the numerous opportunities to hold meetings of the greatest benefit to all. It should be a simple matter to secure speakers here in Montreal as not only are many prominent men resident here, but visitors from all over the world are constantly passing through. There seems to have been no reason at all why arrangements could not have been made to have Keir Hardie speak to the Club on the occasion of his recent visit to Montreal. Varsity students listened with interest to the famous British Labour leader.

Every undergraduate is now a member of the McGill Canadian Club. The executive have a position of responsibility to fill and we hope that they will take every trouble to make this organization of the greatest possible benefit to its members. There is every reason to believe that a large audience will attend the first meeting of the Club, and that a good start will be made. We hope they will succeed in keeping up the good work.

COMING EVENTS

TO-DAY.

12-15—Architecture Football Game.
2-00—Arts '13 Photo at Rice's.
4.15—Year '14 Football Meeting.
Senior Football Practice.
4-30—English Rugby Practice.
5-00—Hockey Club Executive Meeting.
5-00—Basketball Practice.
5-00—C. O. T. C. at Royal Scots' Armories.
5-00—Physical Society.
6-00—Philosophical Society.
Water Polo Match at Y.M.C.A.
7-30—Students' Orchestra Rehearsal.

TO-MORROW.

12-1--Wood Cup Game, '15 vs '16.
Football Practice.
4-30—English Rugby Practice.
5-15—Gymnasium Class.

R.V.C. TENNIS.

The inter year tennis tournament which, owing to the wet weather was very long drawn out, ended on Monday.

The Individual Championship, which is open to all undergraduates and partials was won by Miss Ellison '11.

The inter year trophy was won by the junior team who were as follows: Miss Longworth, Miss Cameron, Miss Morgan and Miss MacCaw. The score in points and Juniors 146-- Freshies 116--Seniors 89 and Sophomores 40. This also gives the juniors one point for the inter year sports trophy.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET.

The time for the taking of the picture for the Annual has been changed to Thursday at 1.30 p.m. Everyone please be on time.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA.

The first rehearsal of the McGill Students' Orchestra will be held at Stratheona Hall on Wednesday evening November 6th, at 7.30 p.m. A full attendance of members is expected. New Music. There is room for experienced men on Violin, Viola, Cello and String Bass.

To-day between the hours of 12 and 1 a mighty battle will take place on the guidiron. The year 1915 of the Department of Architecture will play the combined forces of the other 3 years. Last year the combined forces of 1912, 1913 and 1914 went down to defeat before the 1915 team and this year the sophomores are again hoping to beat the allies.

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Matheson and Watrous, several
times last Saturday showed that
they are a wonderful pair of line
players. These two will be able to
show those much reputed players on
the Argo line something if we have
to play off with the Argonauts.

It is sometime since a team in the
O.R.F.U. has played in Montreal so
the appearance of Parkdale here on
Saturday ought to bring out a good
crowd of football enthusiasts.

Billington only tried one drop last
Saturday but unfortunately his line
was not holding well enough at that
stage of the game and he had to
kick too quickly. The ball did not
rise sufficiently and anyway he was a
long way out from the goal-posts.

In former years McGill has general-
ly suffered from having a weak back
division and a strong line. This year
the whole team is strong and is a
beautifully balanced fourteen.

All the McGill men are of the op-
inion that Hazlett is a remarkable
player and believe that Varsity are
going to have the game of their lives
next Saturday. Those high punts of
Hazlett's are going to keep the To-
ronto backs on the jump and they
will have to handle the ball very
neatly if they expect to get away
with the game.

Hugh Gall and Billington should
have a great punting duel on Satur-
day and the game is sure to be very
interesting as any game would be
with such a football hero as Gall
playing against our wonderful team.

Should we go to Ottawa for a play-
off we can be sure of a large crowd
of supporters. As the people of the
Capital are as a whole punting for
seven or eight thousand would prob-
ably take in the game, but there is
plenty of room in the stand at Lans-
downe Park which seats twelve thou-
sand.

Shaughnessy is going to keep the
men hammering away at the end runs
as now that we are sure of either
playing Varsity or the winners of the
winners of the Interprovincial, these
runs will be very useful.

This Saturday Shaughnessy will
try out all his substitutes and give
them a chance to show what they are
good for in senior company.

Maynard did not play for Varsity
against R.M.C. but in all likelihood
he will take part in some part of
next Saturday's game in Kingston as
this will certainly be Varsity's crucial
struggle.

Webster played in Brock's place for
Varsity as the Olympic Athlete did
not show up well enough against
Queen's to warrant of his retaining a
place on the Varsity back division.

Now that their season is over as
far as matches are concerned the sec-
ond team can show how much college
spirit they possess by turning out
every day for practice, so that the
seniors will have somebody to line
up against.

The long wait before the game in
Kingston last Saturday was very hard
on the team and also very aggravat-
ing for the spectators. The game
was three quarters of an hour late
in the starting as the Queen's man-
agement had forgotten to mark the
lines behind the goal and it would
have been impossible to tell when
there was a touch in goal or a kick
to the dead line.

R.M.C. if they defeat Varsity II on
Saturday will have to play off with
Ottawa II who are champions of the
Q.R.F.U.

Montgomery played a very fine
game last Saturday and was the man
who pulled Hazlett down for two
rouges. Monty gets down the field
in fine style and is playing a beauti-
ful game.

There are a lot of fellows around
the College who did not go to King-
ston last Saturday because they were
going to wait and go to Ottawa for
the play-off with Varsity. It looks
now as if there might not be any
play-off with Varsity in which case
these fellows will have to go to To-
ronto to see the Argonaut game if
they wish to take in a play-off. At
least it looks at present as if it
looks at present as if it would be the
Argonauts.

HUMOROUS HINTS FOR FRESHMEN'S BENEFIT

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tion

The following in an extract culled
from the Sophomore Proclamation is-
sued at the George Washington Uni-
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with reverence of the noble SOPHO-
MORE, and let you gratefully know
no bounds when he condescends to
notice you with a swift dig.
2. Aspire not, bacilli, to the no-
tice of the fair co-eds who adorn our
college halls. These be for the god-
like SOPHOMORE. Let your com-
munication with the adorable ones be
yea and nay, and then only when you
are asked to sweep out the sorority
rooms or wash dishes for the Y.W.C.
A. luncheon.
3. Excrecences on the student
body, adorn not your narrow chests
with prep-school pins or pup-frat in-
signia. Do not the horse and the ass
likewise decorate with harness with
brass?
4. Encumber not the front steps
with your shambling presence, ade-
noids. If the SOPHOMORE wants a
door-mat, he will say so.
5. Little brass filings, neglect not
to call the prof. by his full academ-
ic title. Suppose the SOPHOMORE
should fail to recognize your degree
of D. Ph?
6. Flatter not yourselves, atypical
ones, on the hit you are making with
the frats. They all have to get rid
of their hemp cigars somehow.
7. Presume not in chemical labo-
ratory, incubated innocents, to occu-
py the desks next the window, lest
you obstruct a SOPHOMORE'S view
of the passing fair. Your proper
place, brainless carp, is in the bac-
teriological laboratory.
8. Eschew all fancy hose, high-cut
vests, English suits and checkerboard
lids, ye microbes. Wear on your ad-
dled pates a minute green cap; have
not the SOPHOMORES excused you
from wearing the regulation inverted
paper cone?
9. Should you espy a SOPHO-
MORE on the street, little spark
plug, do not, in your haste to es-
cape his awesome presence, allow
your overgrown pedal extremities to
interfere with your flight to the pro-

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM TO PLAY DALHOUSIE

Final Arrangements have been
Made for a Game Next Sat-
urday in Halifax

The McGill English Rugby team is
to play Dalhousie next Saturday in
Halifax. This is to be the first occa-
sion on which McGill has played in an
Intercollegiate match in English Rug-
by and marks the opening of a new
era of the game in McGill.

The team will leave on Thursday
night, and will return on Monday
morning. The team will be nearly
up to full strength; Heap, who has
played a great game as inside three-
quarter since he has been in McGill
will be unable to be out, but both
Busby brothers will be out, and the
three-quarters will not be a weak
point in the team by any means.
There is doubt whether Hugh-Jones
will be able to be out, and he will be
much missed in the scrum as he is un-
able to go on the tour. There will
be a practice to-day at 4.15 on the
East Campus for half an hour, when
there will be a game on the Main
Campus. Thus the team will be able
to get in some good scrimming prac-
tice first, which is at present very
necessary.

It is sincerely hoped that every man
will turn out and help to make the
game go, and to put up as strong a
team to play Dalhousie as McGill can
raise.

teeting bosom of the ash-can. Are
not ashes heaped on your head bet-
ter than coals of fire?

10. Little mud-turtles, obey these
commands implicitly that your days
may be long in the halls of G.W.U.
Disobeying them, your milk-soaked
carcass will resemble an ancient egg
after being mauled by a mastodon.

According to this, the freshmen at
that University must be very pecu-
liar specimens of their race, as it
takes such a category to cover their
abilities. We wonder if the freshmen
here at McGill fall into any of those
classes mentioned above.

There will be a meeting of the Phys-
ical Society on Wednesday, Novem-
ber 6th. The subject will be "Recent
work throwing light upon the nature
of Rontgen and Gamma rays," and
will be given by Prof. A. S. Eve.



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The Annual Board would like to call
their attention to the fact that all
photos have to be taken at Rice's
studio before Nov. 15th. This was
insisted on by Mr. Rice as he did
not want the Annual to interfere
with his Christmas trade. In view
of the fact that Mr. Rice is giving
McGill students greatly reduced rates
it is the least that we can do to be
sure and have the photos taken on
time. The price is \$1.25 for two pho-
tos, one of which must be given to
the Annual. If more are desired they
can be had at \$4.00 per doz. These
are the regular \$6.00 photos.

The Annual Board would also like
to say that Year '14 in Arts and
Science have voted \$2.50 from their
caution money to give the Annual
science working capital. In return
they will get their annuals free. This
simply means that they are paying
for them in advance. It is hoped
that the other faculties will follow
suit.

THE RAILWAY CLUB

In place of the regular meeting, the
Club will take a trip around the Har-
bour on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9.

This same trip was taken last year
by the members of the Canadian
Club, and those who took it can
vouch for the splendid way in which
they were treated by the Harbour
Commissioners. The visit on Satur-
day should be of additional interest,
on account of the mammoth new Dry-
dock, "Duke of Connaught," which
has been placed in position within
the last week by the Canadian Vick-
ers-Maxim Co., of England, and the
Club are indeed fortunate to be able
to see this as well as the Harbour.
As the number that can be taken is
limited to some fifty men, it has been
decided that a man must secure a
membership ticket to take the trip,
and these may be secured from any
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Further particulars regarding the
exact time and place of meeting will
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CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

When in the columns of the Daily I made enquiries as to the primary aims and objects of the Students' Supply and criticised the commercial aspect of the undertaking, I had no idea that I was opening up the road for any theological discussions such as those involved in the merits or demerits of what your correspondent calls "doctrinal argumentations and parsons' dissertations." Although it is undesirable in journalistic correspondence to allow such irrelevant remarks as those made by Mr. Harrison to prop up, or even to take them seriously, nevertheless, I feel that the bait he has offered in giving vent to his own cynicism is too tempting for me to pass by without retort. The weakness of his argument is so obvious that there is no need for me to deal with it at length except insofar as it strongly supports my "absurd ideas" of the deteriorating influences of a spirit of commercialism in the University.

Mr. Harrison, if his letter really expressed his views which I trust for his own sake they did not, unfortunately possesses that jaundiced eye which can see nothing but a commercial spirit running through all phases of life which count for anything. He even speaks as though the Church itself was entirely dependent upon commercial success for the attainment of the high Christian ideals it exists to propagate. He makes the astonishing inference that the only practical means of running a church successfully are along commercial lines as though commercial success in its undertakings was the summum bonum of its existence and the sole means through which men's lives can be made better and happier. The futility of such a statement lies in the fact which every evenly balanced mind will admit namely, that the fruits of commerce in what we call wealth do not necessarily result in happiness, since very often the rich are no happier than the poor. It is true that the poor man

THINGS THEATRICAL

LOUISE

The second night of this year's Grand Opera season at His Majesty's was devoted to the rendering of the opera "Louise" by Charpentier. Special social interest was centred on this opera as the Vice-Regal party occupied their box. The house was crowded to capacity with a most brilliant and appreciative audience.

Too much praise cannot be given to the Montreal Opera Company for its fine rendition of the opera. Louise Edvina in the title role captivated her audience, and had the utmost attention from start to finish. Her exquisite soprano voice is fine in texture and under excellent control; her powers of emotion in both voice and acting are well developed; her manner and personality are magnetic. Much of her success is attributed to Roland Conrad, who sang the part of Julien. Conrad is a tenor of great range. His voice is a fine full resonant voice, with wonderful sustaining power. His lyrics in the second scene of Act II showed his voice to excellent advantage. Yvonne Courso as La Mire, possesses a fine operatic contralto voice. She showed great depth of feeling in all her work and in the last act excelled herself. Coupled with La Mire is Le Pere taken by Albert Huberty. Huberty's resonant bass voice was greatly appreciated. He possessed broad range and wonderful expression, his enunciation being very distinct.

Space is too short to go into details of the remainder of the company. The singing on the whole is excellent. The staging was very fine. In this connection Albert Clerk-Jeanotte deserves great credit.

The orchestra showed some improvement, but in places was shaky. A few rehearsals will remedy this. On the whole the opera appealed to all who heard it as a brilliant success. The only way to be able to understand it is to hear it.

THE ORPHEUM

A varied and interesting program is staged at the Orpheum this week. Two bright musical items by the orchestra, entitled "Spirit of Independence" and "The Wedding Trip" open proceedings. Romalo and Delaro give what is certainly a new, and very amazing series of gymnastic displays demanding great strength, agility, and judgment. "Behind the Scenes" serves as an amusing introduction to several songs of a rag-time nature.

A clever clog dance turn is the next item which is followed by the feature of the programme, a one act farce entitled "It Happened in Top-eko" acted by Digby Bell and Company. Each of the five parts is filled to perfection, and it would indeed be difficult to decide which was the most effective. The plot is that a prominent milliner of Topeka, who is jealous of his wife who he believes has been carrying on a love affair with Hartley, the agent of a New York firm. In his rage, without knowing it, nearly shoots his wife, and this is used against him. Persuaded that the police will arrest him for shooting a young lady, he swears never to be jealous again, and accordingly has to endure the agony of seeing another man kissed by his wife, without being able to retaliate. The whole is filled in with much amusing detail, and provides much amusement. The applause after this turn was colossal.

A musical turn of rather a hackneyed type follows, making time for the staging of "Drifting," an amusing comedy cleverly carried out by Agnes Scott and Henry Kane.

Felix Adder, a high class comedian, then convulses the audience with a number of clever little songs, attached with impetuosity. The Cromwells, a clever and attractive lady juggler, with an officious and ubiquitous young page boy, provide much amusement as well as amazement at the extraordinary feats performed.

without sufficient means to eke out an existence is suffering from one kind of misfortune, but there are many other kinds of misfortunes which the rich are subjected to and which go to make up the aggregation of misery which exists in the world. The commercial aspect of the church's work will not bring comfort to the mourner, peace to the troubled conscience, or heighten one iota the moral and spiritual aspirations of men.

It is the mortifying influence of commercialism that the church has had to content with right through her history and this spirit of commerce has become so strong from time to time as almost to threaten the very existence of the church's spiritual life. Even to-day one of the most serious problems of the Church is concerned with the many questionable means that are employed for raising funds to carry on her work which are not consistent with her ideals of self sacrifice. Religion and Philosophy throughout the History of the World have not only been solely responsible for the attainment of the highest forms of Art and Science, but what your correspondent calls the dissertations of parsons and doctrinal argumentations, whether they be religious or philosophical have alone succeeded in curtailing the tyranny of that commercial spirit which has been called in question. Without the idealizing influences that have been propagated by preaching, men's unscrupulous and relentless greed for gold would have gone on unchecked by the modifying and humanizing power of philosophical and religious ideals and there would be many more repetitions of the Putnam atrocities which have so shocked the world of late and are but the result of unbridled commerce. Commerce in its pure form without the modifying influences involved in the higher ideals of life is the cruellest of tyrants. One might well say the same of "commerce" as has been said of "liberty." O commerce, what crimes have been committed in thy name. Following up this discussion in connection with the commercial aspect of the Students' Supply, the aims and objects of which Mr. Murray so clearly made plain to me, I feel that I am now in a position to be more definite in my criticism. I understand from him that the Students' Supply is a purely commercial undertaking in open competition with the outside market and is intended to help the Students' Council to fulfil its financial obligations. None will deny that such a concern conducted by the students with the idea of making as much profit as possible is bound to result in a tendency towards commercializing the University spirit.

sity spirit.

Although commerce is a necessary means to an end, and should be encouraged in its highest form, nevertheless I look upon it as a natural lust more or less pronounced in every one which needs no gratifying but rather modifying. I do not for a moment minimize the importance that commerce has always played in history, but the greatest men engaged in it owe their greatness to the fact that their ends were something more than merely commercial. When I say that we have no room for such commercial enterprises in our University activities I mean that it's commercializing influences for reasons already mentioned are detrimental to the higher ideals which are involved in the Arts and Sciences with which our University is primarily concerned. I consider that as a University we are only concerned with commerce from a theoretical, an artistic, a scientific or philosophical point of view so that we may learn to improve its methods and discriminate between moral and immoral business. The place for a practical commercial training is the technical school or the business college and not the University.

With regard to the financial obligations of the Students' Council I consider that this responsibility should rest entirely upon the University authorities. Financial troubles come to the average man of the world soon enough without his being called upon in his student days to take upon himself the worry of raising money outside of his fees for carrying on the student activities which are essential to the life of the University. In taking this view of commerce I do not wish to be misunderstood as I here deal with it solely in connection with University activity. I fully appreciate the deep debt of gratitude we owe to men of commerce, and the necessity of having men of high ideals engaged in it. It must not be forgotten that many of the greatest achievements in the realm of painting have been the result of the generous patronage of the merchant princes of Venice.

I understand that a committee has been formed out of the Students' Council to inquire into the advisability of the methods. I know that that Committee has the true welfare of the University at heart, and I wish them every success in their deliberations. If they come to the conclusion that the energy which is at present being devoted to the Supply Room could be better devoted to other directions, or that it does justify its existence by giving students valuable experience along commercial lines consistent with a college training,

ing, or that it might benefit the students by giving them their requisites at a minimum cost, no doubt they will see their way clear to make the necessary reforms for obtaining the best results.

Yours faithfully,
Ernest F. L. Henson.

RESUSCITATION OF THE CANADIAN CLUB

Mr. Bourassa will Address Large Meeting of the Club To-morrow Afternoon at 5

After trying hard for a month to die and be forgotten the Canadian Club has given up this attempt at oblivion and will hold its first meeting on Thursday at 5 p.m. The Canadian Club having been allowed to lapse for so long, may have become forgotten by some students. The idea and objects of the Canadian Clubs throughout Canada is well known. In finding they are to give to their members an opportunity of hearing prominent speakers on topics of national or imperial interests. The McGill Canadian Club, being an offshoot of the Montreal Canadian Club has before it this same object.

Last winter several successful meetings were held, and such men as Major Stephens of the Montreal Harbour Commission and Mr. Ewart K. C. of Ottawa were heard with interest.

It was the opinion of many students at McGill that such a society should not be permitted to cease. The announcement of the executive that meetings will be continued on Thursday will then be received with interest.

The news is still more welcome in the fact that it announces the speaker and subject as Henri Bourassa on the Naval Question. Mr. Bourassa is one of Quebec's most brilliant speakers, and in many ways one of

her oldest statesman. Though Mr. Bourassa's policies may not be universally agreed with, yet on every hand is there respect and admiration for their author.

Mr. Bourassa was at one time a member of the provincial assembly. He resigned from provincial politics to enter the field of journalism, he has become famous as the editor of La Devoir. It is now rumored that he may enter federal politics.

McGill men are most fortunate to have this opportunity of hearing Mr. Bourassa on a topic, not only of interest to him but of interest to every true Canadian.

At this first meeting there will also take place the election of officers for the coming year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The class of Arts '13 will have their photograph taken at Rice's Studio today at 2 p.m. sharp. All members of the class are requested to be on hand a few minutes before the hour so that the photograph can be taken promptly.

A meeting of the Executive of the Hockey Club will take place at 5.00 this afternoon in Strathcona Hall.

It is imperative that every member should attend.

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4.15 in Strathcona Hall to select a team for year 14 for the Ward Cup game on Friday. The team will be selected from those present and arrangements for signals will be made. All those who have played in an intercollegiate match on either the first or second team will not be allowed to play for their year. All interested please attend.

The third drill for the O. T. C. will take place this afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Royal Scots Armories on Bleury St. All members should be on hand and also all those who would like to join but have not given in their names yet.

THE RIFLE CLUB.

The Rifle Club will have practice shoots on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The new regulations as to the number of shooters will be adopted. It is hoped that everyone will turn out to as many as possible, because the Inter-collegiate shoot is next Saturday.

The Interyear games for the Wood cup have been arranged for as follows:—

1st vs. 2nd year on November 7th.
3rd vs. 4th year on November 8th.
Finals on November 12th.

All games will commence at 12 noon. All those who have played in an intercollegiate match on either the 1st or 2nd team, will not be allowed to play for their year.

EDITORIAL BOARD MCGILL DAILY

All members of the Editorial board of the Daily are requested to be at Notman's at 1.15 for the annual photo.

GOV. WOODROW WILSON WINS

(Continued from page 1.)

New Hampshire	14
New Jersey—Wilson	45
New Mexico	12
New York—Wilson	5
North Carolina—Wilson	
North Dakota	
Ohio—Taft	
Oklahoma	
Oregon	
Pennsylvania—Taft	
Rhode Island—Taft	
South Carolina—Wilson	9
South Dakota	
Tennessee—Wilson	13
Texas—Wilson	20
Utah	
Vermont—Taft	
Virginia—Wilson	20
Washington	
West Virginia—Wilson	8
Wisconsin	
Wyoming	
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